NEW YORK CITY.

"The Widow" Claus-Licenses-Bogus Cuban Bonds-Another "Headquarters Despatch" - "Cut Adrift" - Stabbing Affray-The Coliseum-The Burns Anniversary-Accidents, Inquests and Every-Day Items.

The following record will show the changes in the imperature of the weather for the past twenty-four

temperature of the weather for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, HERALD Bullding, Broadway, corner of Ann street:—

1869, 1870, 1869, 1870, 27 46
6 A. M. 39 37 3 P. M. 27 46
6 A. M. 38 37 6 P. M. 26 46
9 A. M. 30 35 9 P. M. 22 47
12 M. 29 43 12 P. M. 20
A verage temperature yesterday, 427
4 Average temperature for corresponding date last year. 2834

thrown from his coach yesterday and badly injured. The horse became frightened by a dummy of the Hudson River Railroad. He was removed to his

Mr. F. Finck, proprietor of the premises No. 120 Chrystic street, states that the report published in Friday's Herald that the dead body of a man was found in the basement of his house was erroneous. The body was found at No. 220 Clinton street.

One of the Coroners was yesterday called to hold an inquest at No. 333 West Fiftieth street, over the remains of an infant of recent birth, whose mother Nannie Ruppie, is a domestic employed in the lamily of Moses Minesheimer, at the above number.

Edward Brady, a man fifty-five years-of age, died at Bellevue Hospital from injuries received by falling from a ladder in Thirty-seventh street a few days ago. An inquest was held on the body. Deceased lived at No. 346 East Mineteenth street, where he has

Ellen Fitzgerald was yesterday taken to the Twenty-first precinct station house with a severe cut on the head, inflicted by her mother, Catharine, at their residence in Fortieth street, near Second avenue. She declined to make a complaint against her inhuman parent and was sent home.

Spanish agents in this city are said to have put in circulation a large amount of bogus Cuban bonds. The provisional government of logus cuosa bonds. The provisional government of Cuba never issued the number of bonds that are now in circulation in this vicinity alone. The object is to cripple Cuban credit, though the Spaniards deny all knowledge of the matter.

Marshal Tooker reports that during the past week he has granted licenses as follows:-Expressmen, 10; carts, 16; venders, 28; second-hand dealer, 1; junk cart, 1; coaches, 3; porters, 4; drivers, 15; total, 78. He has received for fines and licenses, \$184, 59, and \$1,121 have been refunded to various complainants who have been awindled.

The original Burns Club, under the presidency of C. B. Colton-the same club that celebrated the centennary of the poet with so much enthusiasm-are making unusual preparations for a grand dinuer, to be given on the 25th inst. at the Astor House. Jo-seph R. Whiting, E. Delafield Smith, H. B. Perkins, A. R. Dyett and others are to make addresses on the

Mr. Bernard Smyth, Receiver of Taxes, reports that during the past week receipts for taxes have been made at his office as follows:--
 Monday
 \$13,137
 Thursday
 \$0,762

 Tuesday
 10,594
 Friday
 6,474

 Wednesday
 13,555
 Saturday
 7,000

An altereation occurred yesterday afternoon between James Murphy, of No. 77 Mercer street, and Alexander O'Donnell, during which the latter stabbed the former five times about the head and body with a penkaife, inflicting slight wounds. O'Donnell was subsequently arrested by roundsman Pitzgeraid, of the Eighth precinct, and yesterday atternoon committed by Justice Cox in default of \$2,000 bail.

The plans for the mammoth Collseum, in which the monster concert and musical festival of the New York Amusement Company is to take place, were commenced yesterday. The building will be con-structed above Fiftiein street, but the negotiations for a site are not yet completed. The stock of the company is selling very rapidly, several of the agents being obliged to replenish their stock of shares early on Saturday morning.

Yesterday afternoon, waile making examinations of tenement house No. 36 Rector street, where smallpox was reported to be located, Dr. Deming, Inspector of the Board of Health, met with a severe accident. The inspectors had reached the second floor and were cautiously feeling their way through a dark passage, when Dr. Deming fell down an unouserved hatchway. Fortunately he had no bones broken, but received such internal and external injuries as will confine him to his house for a week.

Hester street, yesterday morning, in the sixtyseventh year of her age. The widow's small but comfortable saloon was well known on the east side as the resort of the leading democratic politicians for the past thirty-five years. She has been failing during some time past, and a movement was started to have her admitted to the Widows' Home. Subscriptions were not wanting for this purpose, but ere it could be effected she was called away to where "the weary are at rest."

Officer Kelly, of the Second District Court squad, yesterday arraigned a Jew, twenty-one years of age, named Michael Jacobs, before Justice Cox, at Jeffer son Market, upon complaint of Adolph Brodek, of son Market, upon complaint of Adolph Brodek, of No. 591 Eighth avenue, charged with passing a worthless check for seventy-five dollars on him on the 4th instant, drawn payable to his order on the Sixth National Bank. The complainant states on the above date the prisoner purchased clothing from him valued at twenty-two dollars, and requested his check for the balancel fifty-three dollars, which he gave him. Upon presenting the check at the bank Mr. Brodek was informed that it was worthless as no such person had money deposited there. Jacobs denied the charge but was committed in detault of oad for examination.

The regular meeting of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society was held last evening at Mott Memorial Hall, No. 164 Madison avenue, and was well attended. Mr. Henry B. Stiles occupied was well attended. Mr. Henry B. Stiles occupied the chair. A large quantity of valuable pamphiets and boind works was presented to the society from various friends and others interested in the work. Mr. J. Stagg Gautier was elected a Trustee and Recording Secretary, vice S. C. Stiles, resigned. Mr. B. J. Howland presented a copy of the Daily Citizen, Vicksburg, printed on paperused for paperhanging, bearing date July 2, 1863, and captured after the surrender of Vicksburg. After some discussion the document was ordered to be framed and to be placed in a conspicuous part in the room. Mr. Charles B. Moore read a paper on the "Life of Israel L'Hommadieu," after which the society adjourned.

Rodney M. Pomeroy, the swindler, was brought to the Tombs Police Court yesterday and complaints made out against him by two of his victims, Dwight P. Cruikshank, of Nos. 7 and 9 Front street, an P. Cruiksbank, of Nos. 7 and 9 Front street, and Charles Hauslett, hine and leather merchant, 178 William street. Their depositions developed nothing new beyond what has appeared in the Herald of yesterday. Justice bowling committed him to answer in default of \$5,000 on each compilaint. Pomeroy is thirty-dive years, sharp looking, and is a native of Cincinnati, where he claims he carried on legitimate business as a dry goods merchant. He was rather nonplussed by the excellent recognizing powers of Judge Dowling, who reminded him of his last visit to the Tombs about two years ago. He denied the soft impeachment until the Judge told him who his counsel was, and how the counsel obtained for Pomeroy an escape from the terrors of the taw.

A despatch was yesterday sent from the Central Office to the Twenty-sixth precinct to the effect that the Coroner was needed in the case of Jane Keith, of No. 341 Tenth avenue. The inference was that Jane had died, but owing to the negligence of the opera-tor at Police headquarters the despatch contained tor at Folice headquarters the despatch contained no particulars, and Coroner Rollins proceeded to make an official investigation. It subsequently appeared that the woman Keith was not dead, but only dangerously injured by being run over by a horse and cart, driven by William Ward. Thus, instead of an inquest the Coroner was only required to take the injured woman's ante-mortem statement, and having no blanks with him his duties were rendered much more difficult. Mr. James Crowley, Superintendent of police telegraph, has a standing order to report all information coming to his knowledge in regard to coroners case as well as all other important cases. Complaints from the coroners in regard to next to worthless despatches of cases of death are of almost daily occurrence and they ask to be relieved from further trouble of the kind.

Among the passengers by the Anchor line steamer Europa, which left this port yesterday for Glasgow. under the care of Captain McDonald, was Mr. B. E.

Enright, a young man well known in the lower portion of the city. Mr. Enright was not allowed to depart in peace exactly, for there was the steamboat william Fletcher, with a jolly party on board, with Manahan's bane and all the other materials for a good "send off." The steamboat was run up alongside the neatly trimmed Europa and Mr. Enright taken on board the boat, which escorted the steamer down the bay. Among the company present were Congressman John Fox, the next Sheriff of the county; Aldermen Moore and Conkiln, Assistant Aldermen Haiey, Lysaght and Hill, Messrs. Charles Moore, J. R. Finlay, Mr. Coveriey (sirnamed Sir Roger dee, passenger agent of the Anchor line, and several others. The trip down the bay was made as pleasant as jovial company, good cheer and an excellent band could make it. When the time to part arrived Mr. Ehright was safely landed on the deck of the Europa, and amid the booming of the cannon on the ship, cheers for Captain McDonald and his accompanying voyageurs, and the strains of "Auid Lang Syne," in which the crew and passengers on the steamship and the crowd on the tug heartily joined, the craft parted company. Mr. Enright was every reason to feet proud, as such a genuine "send off" even "Prince Harthur" might envy.

The New York State Edectic Medical Association. incorporated 1869, held its first annual meeting on Thursday, at No. 240 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. Quite a large number of physicians were in attendance, and several new names were added to the list of members. Rev. Matthew Hale Smith was called to the chair and Dr. W. H. Bowisby was appointed secretary pro tem. The secretary made some remarks in regard to the objects and prospects of the organization, which, as he stated, was composed of liberal physicians, who are united for the elevation and advancement of the science and art of medicine, without reference to the peculiar dogmas of any particular school, and all respectable physicians, graduates of all medical colleges, and persons eminent in science, government and law, are eligible to membership. A constitution and code of byelaws for the government of the Association were presented and adopted. The Association then went into committee of the whole on nomination and election of offices for the coming year, with the following result:—President, Rev. Matthew Hale Smith; Vice Presidents, E. P. Huylar, M. D., and J. L. Watson, M. D.; Secretary, W. H. Bowisby, M. D.; Treasurer L. D. Brougation, M. D. Delegates to National Association, the president, Rev. W. H. Smith, and Drs. Bowisby, Huylar, Watson, Henderson, Broughton and Simmons. A resolution was unanimously passed, inviting physicians throughout the State to form societies auxiliary to the same. Some other business was transacted, when the meeting adjourned to the third Wednesday of next month. members. Rev. Matthew Hale Smith was

BROAKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

There were 293 arrests made by the police in this

George A. Kermen, a driver, was arrested yesterday for driving a lame horse on Broadway, and was held for examination

Philip Rieley, a laborer, was found in the liquor saloon of Louis Williams, on Fifth avenue, at an early hour yesterday morning, under circumstances that led to his arrest on suspicion of burglary.

Laura J. Wagner, a resident of East New York caused the arrest of William Barnes yesterday, upon charge of robbing her of ten dollars and a gold pencil, valued in all at twenty-four dollars. He was held for court.

Two men named John McFarland and William Neice, residing at the corner of Washington avenue and Pacific street, while under the influence of liquor, fell into the Fuiton ferry slip at eight o'clock last night and narrowly escaped drowning. They were rescued by the ferry lands and locked up in the Forty-second precinct station house on a charge

Mr. David Evans, residing in Hewes street, near last evening by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. Mr. Evans, who was about sixty-five years of age, has been an invalid for several months, and for the past three weeks was unable to leave his chair. It is believed that he terminated his existence in a fit of despondency. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

According to the annual report of Mr. V. Overbough, School Commissioner for the county towns of Kings county, there were 5,833 children in attend ance at the district schools under control of the Board of Education during the past year. The daily average attendance has been 1,149. A new school house has been erected at an expense of \$20,000 at East New York, and a school for colored children has been opened at Flatlands.

the basement door of No. 259 Pearl street on Friday afternoon. While Mrs. Nolan, the lady of the house, was in the act of handing the desired "provender" to the fellows, she received a smart blow under the ear from one of them, while the other attempted to strike her on the head with a "jimmy." She warded off the latter blow by shutting the door quickly. The villatus made good their escape.

and readings was inaugurated yesterday by the Young Men's Christian Association, at their rooms Young Men's Christian Association, at their rooms, corner of Broadway and Fourth street, Williamsburg, under very favorable auspices, the main hall being weil filled by an audience composed principally of ladies. The performances of Professor Mayer, who had the direction of the concert, and the singing of several fine solos and duets by the Misses Mayer, together with recitations by Miss Tilton, were the most attractive features of the entertainment, and elicited frequent encores.

THE BROOKLYN ELECTION FRAUDS.

The Goodrich-Jones Fifth Assembly District Con test-"Count the Big Man In"-Prelimipary Examination Before Mayor Kalhfleisch

The adjourned examination touching the question of the selection of testimony to be submitted to the Legislature in the matter of the contested seat in the Assemply by the candidates, W. W. Goodrich (republican) and W. C. Jones (democrat), was resumed yesterday afternoon, in the Common Council Chamber, before his Honor Mayor Kalbfleisch. The first witness called was John Ash, a beardless youth, who boasts having polled his first vote last election. and "hangs around", the corner of Myrtle avenue

District Attorney Morris, who conducted the examination for Mr. Goodrich, sought to obtain the admission of a note as evidence, conveyed by the witness from a certain James Tully to George Cook, a canvasser at the polling place of the Third district, Twentieth ward, on the evening of the last election, in which the canvasser was asked to "count the big man in." It was conceded that the individual alluded to is Mr. Jones. Mr. W. C. De Witt, who appeared in the intereste of Mr. Jones as counsel, objected to the admission of this note in evidence, inasmuch as it was not the original note, but purported to be a copy thereof, and also contended that the witness was not comand also contended that the witness was not competent to testify as to the contents of the written paper which he presented the canvasser. The Mayor remarked that it could be admitted, subject to the objection of counsel. The latter objected to entertaining it at all as evidence, as the admission thereof upon this preliminary examination would be tantamount to an acknowledgment of its admissibility before the Legislature; it would be like "shutting the stable door after the horse had gone down the lane." The District Attorney held that the admission of such testimouy as be proposed in producing the copy of the orizinal note was in perfect accord with all usage in the proceedings of courts. The question was discussed at some length, when it was entered on the minutes as follows:— Q. Did you carry a message from James Tully to George Cook, at the Third district of the Twentieth ward on the night of the 3d of November, before the close of the poll, and while Mr. Cook was there engreed as any assets.

gaged as canvasser?
Objection entered and allowed.
The Mayor inquired why the, parties who signed the copy of the note were not subponned as witnesses, as they would be competent to testify as to its correctness. The reply was that it was not necessary that they should go into the enemy's camp for proof; that they would prove it by eye witnesses.

for proof; that they would prove it by eye witnesses.

Witness said that he took the message as it was written, between half-past seven and eight o'clock, to the polling place and gave it to Mr. Cook.

Q. What was the purport of that message and what reply did he make?

Objected to by Mr. De Witt, as the message should be produced in order to prove what was its purport. The Mayor sustained the objection, as either the parties who signed the copy should be present, or the message itself should be produced. The testimony in this connection was ruled as incompetent. The Mayor thought that the admission of this note would afford ground for a double conspiracy; it may have been taken up when the original was thrown out.

have been taken up when the original was thrown out.

The District Attorney said they proposed to show that it was in the original language of the message. The law did not require that they should bring one of those present who had signed the copy.

The wincess continued, in answer to a question:—

"When I nanded Cook the message he took it and read it, and said. All right, and handed it to the other canvasser." During the cross-examination to which he was subjected by Mr. De Witt, witness stated that he usually "hung around" the corner of

Adelphi street and Myrtie aveaue; knew Mr. Tully, who is an employe of the Water Board; he (witness) and never been arrested except twice—once for running with a fire engine and once for beating a negro; he had been a witness in the election fraud case before the Grand Jury. The District Attorney objected to the "badgering" of the witness, Ash, by the counsel for Jones, and caused the witness to remove his chair, interposing himself between the counsel and Ash. Mr. De Witt remarked that the District Attorney should exercise some propriety in the selection of the character of the witnesses and believed that the witness had stated there what he knew to be untrue. Here he would rest the examination as far as he was concerned.

the witness had stated there what he knew to be untrue. Here he would rest the examination as far as he was concerned.

Mr. Benjamin F. Clayton, of No. 1.125 Fulton avenue, testified that ne was present at the election, Fifth district, Seventh ward, corner of DeKalb avenue and Classon, on the night of the election, and witnessed the canvass of the votes for member of Assembly, he being scated at the table at the time. After the votes for Goodrich and Jones had been separted on the table the votes for Jones were first counted. While counting the votes witness saw two tickets fall out of the canvassers hand on the table, on or near the pile for Goodrich. Those that had been counted were then put in the stove. Those for Goodrich were then counted, among them were then found the two for Jones, which latter the canvasser announced as two for Jones, notwithstanding the fact that these two had been before counted. The poll book was then compared and did not agree. The canvass, with the exception of these two votes, as far as witness saw, was correct for Assembly. The examination adjourned to meet on Monday next.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Affairs Around the Metropolis-The Grab for Public Offices - An Emigrant Fleeced-A Singular Case-Cock Fighters in Trouble in Westchester County - Miscellaneous Intelligence.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

ECONOMY AND RETERNORMENT IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE.—The Board of Chosen Freeholders are accustomed to partake of sumptuous dinners whenever ount to a comparatively large sum at the end of amount to a comparatively large sum at the end of the year. In Union county the practice was abolished, and there are indications that it will cease also in Hudson county after a short time. Mr. J. B. Cleveland, one of the most active members of the Board, offered a resolution at the last meeting that hereafter the director (chairman) be directed to furnish only one dinner ticket to each member, and the resolution was unanimously adopted. This will kill off the penny-a-line Bohemians and all other deadheads who have been feasting at the public expense. Respectable members of the Board may very soon question the policy of having their dinners paid for by the taxpayers.

Consolidation.—The details of the amended

CONSOLIDATION.-The details of the amended charter for the consolidated cities have been nearly all arranged by the members of the Legislature from Hudson county in caucus at Trenton. The recommendations of the joint committee stiting in Jersey City will of course command attention and respect, and will be adopted wherever they do not conflict with the general provisions of the bill. The members of Assembly are unanimously pledged against special legislation or the practice of legislating any individual into office. This principle is found to be unsound, and the Governor called attention to it in his message. The Mayor will be an ex-officio member of every board. There will be some trouble in the division of wards so as to ensure a fair representation. The Seventh ward of Jersey City will be divided, but even this will not be sufficient, as the population of that city is greater than that of the other two cities combined, and these have eight wards. It is expected that the bill will be introduced on Tuesday, the list of February. all arranged by the members of the Legislature from

BOGUS DETECTIVES ROB A POOR GERMAN EMI-GRANT.-Hoboken is regarded by many as the home of the German race, yet it does not always afford protection to the exites from Fatherland. Two days ago a poor emigrant was making his way to the ferry with a bundle in his hand, when he was stopped by two young men, who asked him if he was lately landed. The moment they found that he was "green" they marked him as a fit subject to be operated upon. Seizing the bundle they informed him that they were United States revenue detectives and would examine the contents of the parcel. They found three bottles of Cognac brandy, one pound of wool and 200 cigars, which they appropriated, allowing him, very magnanimously, to depart without being arrested, as he was not acquainted with the usages of this country. Yesterday afternoon the man who was thus feeced stated his case to some friends, who will have the matter investigated. He states that he first saw the men standing near the police station, but it is quite certain that they are not employed in any police service. protection to the exiles from Fatherland. Two days

Commanipaw. THE STOCK YARDS .- During the past week 214 cars arrived at the stock yards, containing 1,980

Newark.
THE FOURTEENTH WARD PROJECT .-- Mr. Matthew Murphy, the democratic Assemblyman from the Ninth district, comprising the Seventh and Eleventh wards, states that he is not opposed to the passage of the bill creating the Fourteenth ward, though he so fopinion that the boundary lines are too small. On this ground it might reasonably be opposed by the republicans.

ANOTHER PARK SITE.—A select number of citizens including a goodly sprinkling of City Fathers, visited yesterday afternoon a piece of land near the Waver yesterday atternoon a piece of main hear the waver-ley Fair Grounds, with a view, it is understood, to consider the feasibility of securing it for a park site. The impression of the good law-abiding tax-paying citizens of this place is that there are other wants the city should be supplied with paramount to new parks. Among these night be named decently paved streets, a juvenile reform school, a "first class hotel," and the running of all the horse cars on Sun-

SINGULAR CASE .- Yesterday forenoon a woman named Mrs. Flynn, residing at No. 4 Towpath, ap peared before the authorities and made complain peared before the authorities and made complaint that her youngest child, a bright, beautiful, blue-eyed, brown-headed girl of ten had been coaxed away by her other child, a youth of seventeen, whose general character even she declared to be very bad. Previous to leaving England he had been in the reformatories for theit, and since his arrival here he had been in the habit of pillering more or less, He left home last Tuesday in company with the little girl, and nothing whatever has since been seen or heard of either him or her. The mother thinks he has disposed of the child to some disreputable persons in New York. He was blind of one eye. Mayor Ricord instructed the police to lend the poor woman all possible assistance. A detective was detailed to work up the matter.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

COCK FIGHTING IN MORRISANIA--A "PIT" DIS CLOSED-ARREST OF ONE OF THE PRINCIPALS. - Between the nours of twelve and one o'clock yesterday tween the hours of twelve and one o'clock yesterday morning officer Renily, of the Morrisania-police, arrested a man named Hugh McGarvin as the latter emerged from's house of entertainment kept by one John Rogge, on the corner of Boston road and Denman street. The accused when arrested had in his possession a bag which was found to contain a game rooster, bearing fresh evidences of a determined and bloody contest in the ornithological arena. As the house named has for some time been suspected of containing a cockpit it has been watched by the police, who, however, failed to make a descent on the premises in the absence of orders to that effect from their superior. It is understood that since the arreat of McGarvin a well arranged pit has been found in Rogge's house, and that some six or since the arreat of McGarvin a well arranged pit has been found in Rogge's house, and that some six or eight battles took place there on Friday, night in presence of more than one hundred persons. McGarvin was lecked up for examination. His "chicken," which was also taken to the Town Hail, presented a sorry appearance yesterlay, with the vital current oozing from its mangied head, and in other respects convincing the beholder that its epitaph could hardly be prematurely written. No other arrests had been effected up to last evening.

CONNECTICUT.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - A servant girl in the emptor of Rev. Mr. Zarrington, Episcopai minister at Green wich, in attempting to jump from a New York and New haven train at the former town on Friday evening, feil under the cars, which passing over the unfortunate girl severed one of her lower limbs. It appears that she forgot to get off when the train stopped at Greenwich, and on its starting again essayed to jump, against the remonstrances of those who witnessed the accident.

who witnessed the accident.

A Drowning Man's Presence of Mind,—One of the men who was wrecked recently in the ill-fated schooner Mary, at Smail Polit, Me., ave evidence of a presence of mind rarely equalied. A correspondent of the Lewiston Journal says:—Having been an excellent swimmer it is supposed he swam nearly one-haif a mile from his two companions, where his body was found. In one of his pockets was found his watch and chain, kept in by the pocket having been stuffed full of oakum above, while in the bottom of the other pocket, similarly filled, was discovered half of a paper collar, on which was plainly pencilled, "Jeremiah Quimby, Boothbay." This was rolled up in a covering of birch bark, which was securely tied with a piece of twine. As was intended, this served to identify his body, and through him the other two. The vessel was only slightly figured, and had they remained by her, she would have preserved their lives, though she had dragged her anchors and was apparently about to dash to pieces.

THE VEILED WOMAN.

The Mysterious Visitor at Police Headquarters-A Policeman Unveils Her-Has She Got Any Friends-A Night in a Cell-A Policeman on Trial.

They do say that some queer things are done by the Police Commissioners sometimes, and that they like to accommodate their friends and sacrifice policemen if it will not get into the papers and it can be done in "a quiet way, you know;" but few people believe that all the Commissioners can be manipulated thus, and that some have a backbone One day in December last a pretty female entered

Police Headquarters, had interviews with Commisstoners Brennan and Manterre and left. Soon after it leaked out that "Sida Taylor" had made a serious charge against an officer of the Fifteenth, and that he would likely be broken; that there was to be a private trial and reporters were not to be present, as press. The Herald published one of her names and stated the nature of the charge. which sets forth that officer Lane, of the Fifteenth, met her on the street, approached her rudely, lifting her veil, arresting and maitreating her, after which he locked her up at the Mercer street station house. There have been two previous hearings in the case, but each time they were had secretly so that the press could not ascer-tain the facts developed. It is said that the woman, who is a widowed daughter of a chief of police of a publication of the facts. On the previous nearings her cross-examination confirmed her charges in every particular. Yesterday, when the case came on, Mr. Manierre was asked to permit the reporters to

Mr. Manierre was asked to permit the reporters to see the evidence, but he declined until the case is disposed of and the evidence becomes a mather of record.

Lane appeared with counsel, Mr. Charles E. Shultas, for Cotrell & Brothers. Counsel asked for an adjournment, which Mr. Manierre refused to permit. Mr. Manierre said that he had alreadylgiven an adjournment to allow Lane to get witnesses. He understood that Lane had been to some reporter and stated that the adjournment was to enable the woman to produce witnesses. Lane denied this statement. Mr. Manierre insisted that the hearing must go on as the last adjournment was for Lane's benefit. guish his rival planet. This intention reached Mr. Fisk, and, naturally objecting to be blown out at this stage of a brilliant transit through the heavens of his glory, determined to point his immeasurable light at Mr. Morrissey. He did so, as the telegraph informed a federal officer, yesterday, at noon. It was said that Fisk had discharged some of the unpleasant metal; that Morrissey had stopped it with his athletic frame; that, lacerated and bleeding, Mr. Morrissey had sought ms hotel to have his wounds dressed. In the choice parlance of Mr. Greeley, these were all "lies." But people liked the idea, and the sensation was expectorated over the thoroughfares of the city, at the notels and public places, and was licked up by the countless news Rohemians.

statement. Mr. Manierre insisted that the hearing must go on as the last adjournment was for Lane's benefit.

Officer Reardon, of the Fifteenth precinct, was then sworn. He stated—On the morning of the 23d of December last, while on post in Washington square, between twelve and one o'clack, he heard a woman speaking quite loudly; got behind a tree and watched, when she came along with Lane; the latter stated to witness that he had a woman who was in the habt of going on his post at call hours; he (Lane) questioned her and she abused him, and he had to take her in; they went out through the square to the corner of Fourth street, witness accompanying them; Lane treated the woman as and yentleman would a lady; on the way the woman said to Lane, "You are a liar;" his response was, "You are a lady;" while walking along she was crowded off the flagging, when Lane stepped behind her, remarking, "The flags are too narrow for both of us, you and better walk on the flags." Taylor replied, "it is none of your d—d business, it is my privilege to walk here;" Lane said, "Well, you can do so;" she then said, "I am a friend of the commissioners and judges;". Lane made use of no improper language; I swear it; I came here to tell the truth. On cross-examination Reardon swore positively that the woman made use of profane language, watched that he woman coming down; she turned about after passing them, walked back and asked Lane for his number; witness did not go back and don't know the nature of Lane's conversation with the woman; Lane did not raise her vell, and had anything been said in a loud voice witness would have heard it. Adams arribet testified that he knew the woman and had seen her passing on the streets at various hours.

Lane was sworn, and testified substantially as did Adams and Reardon; swore positively that he offended that he had well have heard it. Adams further testified that he had well have heard it. Adams and Reardon; swore positively that he offended his number; between the said in a loud of the complete o Officer Reardon, of the Fifteenth precinct, was

Manierre positively retused. Counset then asked if he might put in evidence to show the bad character of the complainant. Mr. Manierre excitedly excitained "No; we have nothing to do with her character. Lane is on trial, not Miss Taylor. It you attempt to show she is a prostitute or a bad woman or of bad repute we will not listen to it, but evidence to show her incredibility might be offered.

The counsel then asked for an adjounment to hear the evidence of Sergeant Holorow, before whom Taylor was arraigned, and the final hearing fixed for Monday morning. There remains but little more to be said. During the hearing Commissioners Smith and Bosworth came in for a few minutes and even a number of clerks seemed deeply interested in the case and attended.

After the press had got possession of the evidence for the defence by entering the room and making notes, Mr. Manierre condescendingly permitted some of the reporters to see the evidence for the prosecution. The allegations are, that she had been to a theatre with a gentleman, his wife and daughter, started home alone, from the man's house, when she met Lane. Passing him he remarked. "I guess you will see who you are," advanced and raised her veil. She called him a good for nothing loader. He responded that if she called him that again he would shut her up. She repeated the offensive epithet, when he took hold of her arm, pushed her and said, "go about your business." In trying to save herself she caught hold of his coat. He took her arm again, shoved her violently and hurt her, tore her waterproof from the chain and the button flew off. Such is the nature of the charge.

The friend of the commissioners and judges, who figures in this case as complainant, it is alleged, claims to be a daughter of Chief of Police Chamberlain, of Hartford, Conn.

FURIOUS SNOW STORM IN MINNESOTA.

Railronds Blockaded and Business Suspended.

[From the St. Paul Pioneer, Jan. 18.]
One of the most furious snow storms that has visited minnesota for the past twelve or fifteen years, swept over a greater portion of the State, commencing at an early hour on Sunday morning and lasting without intermission until about nine o'clock Sunday evening. Snow began to fall m small quantities on Saturday evening, and increased in volume until at daylight on Sunday morning the air was filled with the delicate flakes. At the commencement of the storm, and up to the hour of seven A. M. on Sunday, the wind was in the southwest; at that time it began to veer about until it reached the northwest. During Sunday the weather was not unusually cold, the thermometer ranging from eight degrees above in the morning, twenty-five degrees above at noon, and standing at twenty-five degrees above at noon, and standing at twenty-five degrees above at noon, and standing at degrees below at sunrise jesterday morning. The mercury did not get above zero all day jesterday, ranging as follows:—Nine A. M. five below, twelve M. three below, and at sundown it marked nine degrees below and still failing. From the time the wind settled in the northwest, at seven P. M. on Sunday, until the sun went down last evening it blew 'great gung,' driving and whiring the snow in every direction.

Sinday, until the sun went down last evening the show in every direction.

Hardly withing the recollection of any citizen of St. Faul have our streets and sidewalks been so impeded by snow as they were yesterday morning, and few, if any of them, recollect of ever seeing a greater fail of snow within the same period of time. Huge drifts were piled up on every handat the street corners, across sidewalks, in the dooryards and blocking up the entrance to every dwelling and business house in the city. The work of snoveling paths arounds dwellings and removing the snow from the sidewalks, although prosecuted with an energy and perseverance worthy of all praise, was labor thrown away, as the fierce, driving eddying wind quickly filed the space thus cleared with a fresh accumulation of snows. During the greater portion of the day the streets wore a deserted appearance. Business was practically suspended and the owd-door portion of the city given over to the carnival of wing, snow and biting cold.

The avenues of public travel were blocked up, and but icw trains on the different lines of road centering here either departed or arrived during the day.

The Cost of Hanging a Murdberer in New Hampshies.—A correspondent of the Boston Traveller learns from Sherin Morse, of Portsmouth, the expense of hanging Josiah L. Pike. The cost of the gallows was about \$250; Sherin's fee, \$100; travelling and other expenses, \$115; total, \$405. The Sherin's pay for his unpleasant duty is not fixed by law, but is placed at \$100 by precedent established nearly a century ago. In Maine the fee is fixed by law at \$100, and in Massachusetts at \$400.

THE BLACK FLAG MOONSHINE.

A BOHEMIAN CANARD.

A Report that John Morrissey Was Shot by

James Fisk, Jr .- An Interview with

Fifth District - He Was

Entire.

The moon, taking into its nead one of those

strange whims which sometimes seize ordinary mortals, ascended into the heavens in mid-day yesterday, though not visibly, and distributed some of

its borrowed shine among the eager news devour-

acting as a first class plumber—for Mr. Fisk does everything in first class style—he had undertaken to

ntroduce radical changes in the mortal tenement of

Mr. Morrissey.
In other words, Mr. Fisk had shot Mr. Morrissey

n a financial comet, with a tail \$81,000 in length

This unusual evolution over head Mr. Fisk resolved

to put under foot. Therefore Mr. Fisk paid Mr. Mor-

Other accounts, little irregularities in nebulous

laws, it was asserted, had been left unsettled in the

vast architecture of their mutual financial structure. This had given rise to a misunderstanding, in which

t was affirmed that Mr. Morrissey vowed to extin-

guish his rival planet. This intention reached Mr.

iorated over the thoroughfares of the city, at the notels and public places, and was licked up by the countless news Bohemians.

A Herald reporter started off in pursuit of the phanton Rumor; took a carriage and drove to Police Headquarters. Inspector Dilks was at his desk, but Rumor was not. He had not seen or heard of the strange personage. He put his lips to the speaking trumpet—demanded if Morrissey had been shot. "No," was the pneumatic response. Charley Spencer just then stuck in his appearance, said he had seen "the member from the Fifth" at the Sheriff's office but a few moments before and that "John was entire." The reporter made the hinges creak, new out of the door and was rattling over the pavement toward Mr. Morrissey's house to see if that gentleman had been separated by Mr. Fisk. The inmates of the house had heard and seen nothing of phantom Rumor. The carriage rattled on to Fisk's palace. Fisk was out of town—at washington. Our reporter was at the Sheriff's office by the quickest despatch. He stood in the presence of Mr. Morrissey.

REFORTER—Mr. Morrissey, it is reported that you have been shot by Mr. James Fisk, Jr.

Mr. Morrissey—Do I look as if I'd been shot?

REFORTER—IN MORRISSEY—Neither have I.

Mr. Morrissey—Neither have I.

Mr. Morrissey—Hai! Hai

REFORTER (SOTOWINITY)—Goodby, Mr. Morrissey,
Mr. Morrissey—Hai! Hai

REFORTER (SOTOWINITY)—Goodby, Mr. Morrissey,
Mr. Morrissey—Hai! Hai

REFORTER (SOTOWINITY)—Goodby, Mr. Morrissey,
Mr. Morrissey—Hai! Hai

Mr. MORRISSEY—Ha! Ha!
REPORTER (sorrowfully)—Goodby, Mr. Morrissey,
Mr. Morrissey agitated by 160 smites)—Goodby!
So much said and done our reporter left Mr. Morrissey, wondering that this age has not been crushed to death by the efforts of herculean imaginations.
"Let us have peace."

THE CUSTOM HOUSE CARTAGE.

A Protest Entered Against the New System-Visit of a Delegation of Cartmen to Collector Grinnell-How They

Were Received.

Vesterday morning the committee which had been

appointed at the meeting of cartmen held last Friday evening called upon Mr. Grinnell, the Collector of this port, and presented to him a re-

monstrance against the recent order issued by him

in reference to the cartage of bonded goods. The

committee consisted for the most part of representa-

tives of the various steamship companies, the

brokers' cartmen and a few merchants. They pre-

sented and read the petition of the merchants pro-

testing against the new change, and also read the

resolutions passed at the mass meeting held

Friday evening. Mr. Grinnell very politely

same time assuring his visitors that he was determined to carry out the new system. The city

having been divided into eight different districts

and the contracts in each district having been let

the papers signed and bonds given, it was impossi-

ble, he assured them, to revoke the order even if he

felt so disposed. He was firm in the belief that the

proposed new system would prove greatly advan-

a hall per cent and the latter thirty-three and one

third. The Collector said he was fully determined

to correct the abuse that has so long existed in the carting of bonded goods. It

was simply outrageous, the manner in which the thing has been done. Everything had been con-

ducted in a very loose manner, and there had been

no system or supervision at all. Many of the mer-chants, Mr. Grinnell said, had been induced to sign

the petition by misrepresentations of the cartmen, and that now, since they have learned the manner

in which the business is to be done under the new

in which the business is to be done under the new system, they regret their action very much. He further assured them he was determined, in spite of all their remonstrances, to carry out his new plan on the 1st day of February next, and that he defied any power in the city of New York to prevent his doing so. The committee, after making some remarks about submitting the matter to higher authority, withdrew.

Mr. Grinneli assured our reporter that the whole plan of the proposed change has been laid before the Secretary of the Treasure and that he highly an-

Mr. Grinner assured than the highly approved of it; so it is not at all probable that the highly approved of it; so it is not at all probable that the indignant cartmen will obtain much sympathy from that source.

proved of it; so it is not at all probable that the indignant cartmen will obtain much sympathy from that
source.

In the "protest" there appears the following paragraph:—"The cost of carting the goods must necessarily be increased by the proposed change, as the
wages or salary of the District Supprintendent must
be paid out of the earnings of the Custom House
cartmen." Now, it is evident that the parties drawing up and signing this paper were fearfully ignorait of the whole matter; for, where the merchant
has heretofore paid seventy-five cents per load of
1.000 pounds, he will, under the new arrangement,
pay but hitly cents per load of 1,200 pounds, and the
salary of the General Superintendent is paid by the
cartmen after receiving these rates.

The great opposition to the new system seems to
come from the cartmen doing the work of the various lines of steamers, nearly all of whom put in
bids for districts, but were unsuccessful because
their estimates for doing the work were by far too
high, and from brokers' cartmen and a few merchants. All of the latter class who have called upon
Mr. Grinnell and learned the proposed workings
have not only expressed temselves satisfed, but
many of them heartily commend the new system.

The following letter addressed to Mr. J. P. Lindsay,
Deputy Collector, explains a great deal of the matter:—

Deputy Collector, explains a great deal of the matter:

Sin-My attention has been called to an article published in the Sma newspaper of this date in relation to the new regulation of custom cartage, in which they say if the new rule goes into operation that some fifteen hundred cartinen will be thrown out of employment. Now, this is not true, for there are not twenty cartinen engaged in this business outside of those wino are employed by the various steamship lines. Admitting, if you please, that under the old regulation it required the above number of cartinen to do she carting, will it not require just as many ten employed? I hand so us below the names of the carting who cart for the various steamship lines.—Mr. Gross, cartiman, Cunard line; Mr. Brewer, cartman, liman line; Mr. Holloway, cartman and stevedore, Anchor line; Mr. McDonald, cartman, Williams & Guion; Mr. Kirby, cartman, Bremen line; Mr., McDermott, cartman, Mational line; Mr. Anderson, cartman, Hamburg and French line; Mr. Dater, cartman, London line.

You win notice by the above that much the larger portion of the cartage is confined to the eight gentlemen named, and their interest is identical with the owners of the line. And here of the small set of the cartage and the relation to the fact that the owners of the small set of

geous to both the government and the merchant as by it the former would save at least thirty-one and

the Member of Congress from the

Desperate Conflict of a German Barl With a Pirate Prahu in the China Beas.

ARRIVAL OF THE BARK AT THIS PORT

One Seaman Killed and the Captain and Mate Wounded.

Twenty of the Pirates Slain and the Junk ers of the metropolis. What was most extraordinary about this astronomical paradox was that this same shine penetrated the perforated clay of the Hon. John Morrissey. James Fisk, Jr., it was reported, had gone into the cold lead business, and, Captured.

The North German bark Apenrade, bailing originally from the port of Apenrade, on the eastern coast of Schleswig, Baltic Sea, arrived in this port yesterday, 105 days from Whampoa, China. Her experience has been of a terrible nature, as, besides storms and vicisaltudes occasioned by treacherous waters, she has been attacked by pirates in the Cauin other words, Mr. Fisk had shot Mr. Morrissey in Washington. The relations of these two planets, it was reported, had been mutually disturbed by the appearance of some clouds over the nealthy atmosphere of their former periodical and orbital friendship. Mr. Fisk, it appears, in the recent Wall street complications had suffered many eclipses. Among them Mr. Morrissey had obscured his stellar pathway man and the wounding of her captain and first mate-at the time incapable of defence and amid blood and carnage—were only saved from a whole-sale massacre by the appearance of a friendly steamer, whose light in the distance sent the demons from the decks of the unfortunate craft back to their piratical junk.

the Apenrade, now at pier No. 12 East river, suggests at this time but little of the terrible occurrence that on the 24th of September threatened ner capture and destruction; but her captain, C. H. Davidsen, a rugged, frank, gentlemanly satior, refers in serious tones to the work of that night, when, with buoyant hearts and salls set for America, they were overrun with the bloodtnirsty and murderons pirates of the China seas. His story is of interest, and could it be given, as he told it, as resting upon his right breast, where there is a bullet still imbedded, fired upon him that eventful night, it would be tragic

THE PIRATE'S ATTACK.

The Apenrade left Hamburg in December, 1868, thence cruised to Singapore, Siam, Bankor, Hong Kong, Formosa and Tam-Sul. When laden with 570 tons of tea she left Whampoa, for New York, on the 21st of September last. On the 24th the vessel ar rived within sight of Macao, and, as there were headwinds and calm alternating, anchor was dropped in the outer roads off the latter port. The pilot was discharged that day, close to Patol Island, and sall subsequently made.

It was twilight, and the river seemed to swarm

with Chinese junks bound from sea. This was no infrequent occurrence and the circumstance was not noticed. Suddenly the wind died out and it became a dead calm, the vessel soon after drifting towards the lee shore. All sails were set, but of no effect, and as the captain was about again to anchor s large junk of the same description as many that had

large junk of the same description as many that had passed during the day ran across the Apenrade's stern within a short distance.

Captain Davidsen remarked to the infate, "I wonder which way that junk is going," when suddenly sie tacked, and coming within two lengths of the vessel, brought herself broadside to the bark, and opened fire upon her. Grape and canister beliched from six guns, which tore away bulwarks and boats and smasned the upper works generally. Instantly the junk laid alongside of the bark, whose crew were ready to receive them.

from six guins, which tore away bulwars and boassed the upper works generally. Instantly the junk laid alongside of the bark, whose crew were ready to receive them.

Sixty devils, hitherto concealed, jumped as if by magic from now open natches and boarded her, armed with revolvers and murderous looking short swords. They filled the deck, and as they ran aft shot Captain Davidsen in the right breast, who afterwards, recovering, was picked up and persuaded by the mate to ascend the rigging to the mizzen top, which he did. The crew, overpowered, ded to the main and forechains, when, being discovered, were guarded by the pirates with drawn pistols. One of the more desperate of the devils killed a scaman at this juncture, Lars Larssen, a Dane, and his body dropped overboard. Carl Hoffman, the mate, also received a terrible wound upon the top of his head, which for the time caused insensibility. Now there was but little or no fesistance to the work of the boarders. After making inquiries for money and opium they rushed savagely into the caoin and in a few minutes stripped it of charts, quadrants, glasses, barometers and twenty-eight dollars in cash. Next they broke open the cargo, and with wonderful nonchalance began to pass nair chests of tea into their junk. While this was going on they caused the anchor to be dropped, and about thirty fathoms of chain paid out. When about 100 half chesis had been transferred to the junk a cry was raised that a steamer was in sight, which subsequently was ascertained to be a Canton river trader. The pirates then left, after stealing all the boats, and Captain Davidsen at once, feeling that time was all important, slipped cable and, as the wind fortunately began to freshen, made for Macao, where he arrived that night.

The vessel presented a terrible appearance. The lower part of the rigging and salis were cut and riddled in a hundred places by the pirate's guns so that they were useless. The decks were charred by the burging of "Stilik hoists" which seemed to be

dled in a hundred piaces by the pirate's guns so that they were useless. The decks were charred by the burning of "stink pots" which seemed to be part of the programme. All the arms that the pirates possessed were of the most improved manufacture, and many of them spoke English with decree.

Upon the arrival of the Apenrade at Macao, the

pirates possessed were of the most improved manufacture, and many of them spoke English with fluency.

Upon the arrival of the Apenrade at Macao, the Portugese authorities despatched the gunboat Camoes in search of the piratical junk, but returned without effecting any result.

The Apenrade was compelled to remain in port fourteen days to repair damages, when she left for New York as above referred to.

The Pleasant Sequel.—Capture of the Piratt.

While the bark Apenrade was en route the China agents of the vessel, Messra. Olyphant & Co., of this city, learned by steamer's mail that the pirate which so roughly used her came to grief on the 7th of October last at the hands of the Chinese gunboat Chento, commander Edwards, an American. The account of the fight is thus given:—

The junk was overhauled at about one o'clock in the afternoon, and as she presented a suspicious appearance was halled and ordered to lie to. This order not being obeyed a musket shot was fired through her rigging, but without producing any effect. A second shot was fired and was immediately responded to by a broadstide from the junk's guns. This challenge, decidedly plucky ender the circumstances, brought big guns into operation, but the crew of the junk, who were estimated at from sevenuty to eighty strong, and well supplied with rifles and revolvers, continued nevertheless to show light very boldly. The Chinese salors (firemen), of whom, to the number of abdut sixty, the crew of the Chento is composed, behaved very courageously, and proved excellent marksmen. The action was prolonged by the difficulty of hitting so low an object as the junk in the motion caused by a chopping sea; but a shell from the Chento's pivot gnn at length decided the fight, and the majority of the pirates, throwing their arms overboard, swam for the snore, which was not far distant. The boats of the Chento, under the command of Mr. Robertson, chief of whom were found on the junk's deck. From information received at Macao, whither the prize was towed, en route to C

number.
Some of the murderous weapons the pirates used are still with Captain Davidson, one of them being the short sword, of steel, twenty inches long in blade and one and a quarter inches wide. It is a terrible weapon. The apenrade is of 315 tons burden, 130 feet long.

SINCHI AR SUICIDE.

A Woman Killing Herself with a Hatchet. For nearly a year past Mrs. Ida Gast, a German voman, hving at No. 186 Forsyth street, has been in poor health, and at intervals exhibited indications of unsoundness of mind, but not in such a manner as to excite the suspicions of her friends that she as to excite the suspicions of her friends that she would harm herself. Early on Friday evening the intitle daughter of Mrs. Gast had a hatchet in her hand, and by request gave it to her mother. The latter instantly struck, herself a violent blow on the head with the weapon and fell to the floor in a state of insensibility. Physicians were instantly summoned and efforts made to restore Mrs. Gast to consciousness, but without avail, she having received concussion or compression of the brain. She lingered till an early hour yesterday morning and died. Information of her death was communicated to Coroner Rollins, and an inquest will be held on the remains.